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DANVILLE, VA., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 26, 1922

### FOUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 6,067. DEFENSE WITNESSES BEING HEARD

Martin Traces His Service on Force; Admits Suspension

Accused Officer Recalls Time He Was Intoxicat- by what had happened and that if ed With Patrolman Clark—Declines | nothing to say other than that I real-Proposition Made by Watson—Charac- the whisky. The commission met soon ter Witnesses Heard—No Waning in thereafter and suspended us for fif-Police Probe.

The second phase of the enquiry into the official conduct of Police Sergeant J. Hannibal Martin, alleged to have been in collusion with bootleggers, which was begun late last night, was continued today when the accused officer resumed the stand in his own defense. When the commission rose last night at 11 o'clock Martin had hardly begun his general denial of the charges brought against him. Today he completed his direct evidence and was subjected to searching cross-examination by the complainants' counsel, as well as the attorneys who are representing him.

Martin sought to show by his evidence that there was personal animus engendered against him by those who had appeared before the commission and who had related hearsay and gossip as to irregularities and in some cases specific evidence of unlawful acts during the course of yesterday.

The policeman testified that at the November session of the grand jury he had appeared before the grand jury and defined his suspicions relative to Frazier's alleged liquor activities and he explained the frequent use of Frazier's auto serving by saying that all of the other transfer car drivers had been convicted.

Indications cointed at this hour to the hearing lasting a full day as there are a number of character witnesses to be heard in Martin's behalf.

As on yesterday the hearing is being very largely attended, and at 10 o'clock this morning it was impossible to get more than a few feet beyond the door. Most of the spectators are standing upon the benches, others are crowded around in the bar and others are on the rostrum, peering over at the witnesses who appear before the commission seated on the jury chairs. Smoking is permitted in the court room, robbing the probe of its judicial aspects and giving it the appearance of an informal assembly.

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used Frazier's car at various times.

The attorney for the citizens bring-

book, and officer replied, "I have not."

At this stage of the hearing coun-sci for the "certain citizens" examin-

ed a list of names of alleged liquor

men not to testify in certain cases, that

referring to the list of names. "Well-

it's just the record of my activities."

replied the officer.

When court reconvened. Charles B. Davis, was called to the stand by request. Witness forms for 10 structed him not to use his machine, the replied form of the police commission. He testified that the chief had intually been in collusion with Frazier, hed that he had known Martin for 10 structed him not to use his machine, the replied. "I would tell the truth." Davis, was called to the stand by reor 12 years and had never at any as he suspected him of handling time heard anything detrimental to whisky. The following day Frazier to W. J. Harris, ex-policeman when Martin. Mr. Davis was on the stand went to Chief Bell and Martin was indicated him the first was an officer and asked him

but a few minutes Sergeant Martin again took the hair and resumed his testimony where he left off the night before. He appeared quite calm and related without confus.on the story of his activities at various times at which col-·lusion with hootleggers was enarged When reference was made to C. J. Thomas statement that Martin had delivered whisky to a certain house at New Design on a specific occasion. the officer made an emphatic denial. He told of alleged personal ill feeling Thomas held toward him because he had told the police commission in reply to the question that Thomas and several other officers who sought re-election, that there were in-tances of misbehavior unbecoming to an officer. This was something like two years ago prior to the election of members to the police force. In the meantime the names of several men were held and during that time they all resigned. Sergeant Martin related exactly what occurred on the night referred to. He said that he, Thomas and other officers had been to Chatham during the day attending a trial. Missing a train for Danville. Shields offered to bring them back and the offer was accepted. The witness said that Shields carried each of them to their homes and denied emphatically

their nomes and denied emphatically the charge entered yesterday.

Sergeant Martin testified that Shields was later caputred by Prohibition Inspector W T. Shelton on information furnished by him (Martin). He said that Shelton had come to him: and asked for information how to catch Shields. Martin said he told him what he knew and this resulted in Shields being arrested and con-

A letter was read from Dr. J. E Taylor, chairman of the draft board during the war, which was sent to Sergeant Markin praising him in highest terms for his genuine service and co-operation. This was in 1918.

the officers' association with Rube ever detail of what took place. The J. W. Pugh, a former officer in the Frazier was then gone into again, sergeant stated that it was one night county, testified as to a raid in which Martin testified that it was at the No- along in April in the year 1916 that he said it was discovered that Cov-Martin testined that it was at the Act the April he and Patrolman John T. Clark got ington had a gallon of Lquor under term of the criminal court he and Patrolman John T. Clark got ington had a gallon of Lquor under that he went before the grand pury drunk. He stated that they were in the seat. Witness knew Martin and United States Approaching Nineteen Million wit ha list of names alleging had plain clothes and secured and drank commended him as an officer and a wit ha list of names alleging had plain clothes and secured and drank commended him as an officer and a fame and character. He said he also a pint of whisky and "went wild" as man.

sible to cause fine arrest. seasons not that he had reported the po-hehievements and activities of the po-lice department to Frazier. He ac-said "I did not leave home until I ought not to have been " counted for the report by relating an called Clark on the telephone and Police Officer Reynolds reheared occurrence which took place about a asked him to come to my house the story of the fruities want by a year ago. He said that thirf Bell Clark came to my house and I said, beyy of officers near the concrete year ago. He said that third Bell Clark came to my house and I said. Devy of officer near the concrete tion of distance and colled him into his office and private-ly asked him not to use Frazier's car. We must do what is tight, it is only perfect coming in, but which did not a preparation of the chief in materialize. Then he told of a transaction in which Mr. Henederson, in take a dominant lead at the expense had the chief, "What am I to do, our duty to tell him." Clark agreed that continued the Aberthaw lumb lease of farmer by the been convicted." He said that the phone and a man named. Roland flax at a sellutural conference.

New have done wrong I am sorry. Urities for a liquer car which was reduced whether to tellum a perfect coming in, but which day do whether to the chief at the chief that it is action in which Mr. Henederson, in take a dominent lead at the expense of the transfer car drivers with me and I went to the phone and had engaged 26 gallons of liquer from particular to the first of the marks.

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Neeting Of Friends he then told the chief he would com- asked him to come up here please agreed price of \$15 per gallon While ply with his request. On the follow- Chief Rell soon came and I to'd him awaiting delivery of the goods by Dis. Poisoned Greens ing night Martin said he had use for that We got drunk last night and no another man appeared with ten galan auto in making a raid, and hired one is to blame but ourselves. We lone which he offered at \$15, whereanother machine in preference to leave it to you and the police com- upon Henderson bought this and later another machine in preference to leave it to you and the policy come upon nemorison bought this and later. Frazier, although the latter was pressumers, and Chief Bell replied purchased ten gallons from Dix Witern at the time. He said that the 'l'm serry' I then told the chief that the table of abortive readez-yous with next time he saw Frazier he wanted. I am sorry also, both on your part, other officers and with Henderson in to know what was the matter that he and on my own' Chaf Pell .n. of liquor.

they saw fit to discharge, as I had nothing to say other than that I realwere sorry that we had ever drank duties as I thought I should." Sergeant Martin related slowly a

detailed account of what took place at that time Attorney Watson at this point made a proposition to the accused officer, which, he said, if accepted, would result in the case being dropped as it stood and that his influence would be used in retaining him as sergeant. The attorney said. "To show you that no personal ill feeling is involved I make you this proposition." and the attorney procerded to explain by telling the officer that if he was willing to make a clean statement regarding his acsociations with Frazier, and pledge that he was willing to show the same casposition in discharging his duties with reference to Frazier and to take the same attitude toward him as he did other alleged bootleggers, that he would withdraw the charges and drop the case as it stood and make every attempt on his part and use every influence to retain his position on the police force.

The proposition was repeated both by request of Martin and the commission. Martin then stated that he had nothing to admit and that he was willing to do his duty as an officer as far as he was capable

"Are you willing to admit that you have done wrong as indicated by the collusion charge?' Watson asked. 'I am here to tell the truth," calmly and firmly replied the witness Cons.derable time was wasted in the resteration and explanation of the

long hypothetical question, the purport of which appeared to be to induce Martin to confess any wrongdoing of which he may have been guilty in the past, if given assurance of-his continued tenure of his post-Sergeant Martin had nothing to do

with Frazier's application for permit to carry a revolver. Replying to question. Martin said he would admit it. if he had actually been with Frazier insisted on a reason being given. Zier when he delivered liquor. Asked

present. He said that the chief told what he would take not to testify in a certain case. Asked as to his attitude toward

Frazier's services at all, but said that Frazier, witness said he had stated he meant not to use his car so often. He then alieged that the chief told that he thought Frazier ought to be him it was all right. Martin testified sent to the 'pen" if he were guilty of delivering Lauor to so notorious a that since that time not only himself. bu: Chief Bell and other officers had dive as Will Lee's.

Witness was questioned at some length by Attorney Watson as to the ing the charge then inferred that Ser- rumber of times he had arrested Ergeant Martin was enacting the role of thest Covington and recalled have ara Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde . He ask- rested him on a charge of attempted ed Martin if he had ever read the robbery, also having served a warrant on him charging him with presenting a bad check, but on assurance that the check had been made good the matter was dropped. He law violators gotten up by Sergeant had also presented Covington's name Martin covering a period of time from to the grand jury as not being of had also presented Covington's name 1917 to the present date. Police blot- good fame and character.

"Did you try to get Covington re ters from that date were brought into evidence. During that time Sergeant moved from his position as jailer?"

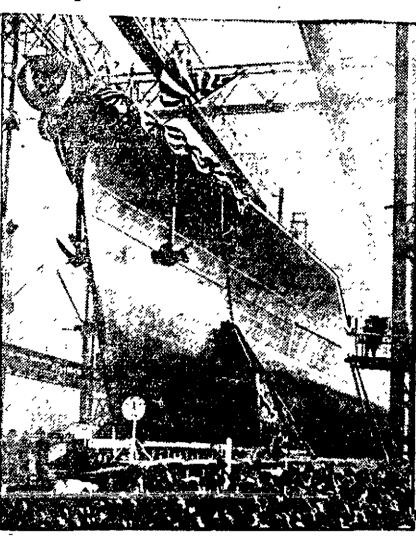
Martin claimed that either he or men Answer: "I do not recall having working under his relief had either done any such thing."

arrested or testified in the majority of Question at some length as to a the 570 cases of liquor law violators trip to Chatham to testify against one Referring to Frazier again Martin Shields, Martin did not deny stopping was asked why he had not arrested there at Shields' home en route home him instead of telling the grand jury by request of Shields, but had noth that he suspected him and that he ing to do with Shields while there. "I do say that I regarded Shields as would be glad to tell anything be knew in regard to his beliefs. The officer stated that he would have done one of the wors bootleggers in the so in a minute had he had the evi- county." added witness. He concurred in Thomas' statement as to the During examination of the list of stop at Shields' house in every detail names, the question of Martin's accept as to having taken a drink cusers charging him with asking his there. Witness emphatically dealed

He said that he had never requested Sergeant Martin was then asked by his men or any one cise to refuse to testuy at a trial. I don't think that is worth much remarked Watson. Attorney Harris as to his estimate of Sergeant John L. Edwards and gave him an excellent name as an officer and a man. In the same way, he was asked for an estimate of Chief of Po-Attorney Watson then asked Mar- lice Bell and spoke in praise and tin if he was not suspended during kindly estimate of that officer, who the year 1910, and the latter replied was a cousin of his and came from The phase of the case relative to that he was, and proceeded to tell in the same locality in Henry county.

fame and character. He said he also the witness put it. He said that some Attorney Watson asked Pugh if he told the grand jury of his suspicious the witness put it. He said that some had ever been arrested. Wi'ness retoward Frazier, and told them that he time during the night he went home, had ever been arrested. Wi'ness rewas willing to tell all he knew and and redired. His wife was visiting in plied that he had been two earrested fur hermore would do everything pos- the country at the time. Martin once in connection with the killing of subject to cause his arrest. Sergeant Martin then replied to a lowing morning he realized that he runner in Henry county, being later, statement that he had reported the and the other officer had done wrong acquitted. The second time he had

Japan's Latest Man-o'-War



Great crowds attended the launching ceremonies of Japan's newest dreadnough, the "Kaga," recently held at the Kawasaki ship works. Its tonnage is 39,900 and it is classed with the mightiest ships affoats

### Birmingham Seeks Wielder of Axe

Elizabeth College Is Burned Down

(B. The Associated Press.)
SADEM, Va. Jan. 26.—Elizabeth College was destroyed by fire today. The sessions will be discontinued, the trustees an-

Shantung Prospects

sult of President Harding's interven-tion. While a decision was awaited from Peking, the conference virtually suspended other activities.

ROBBERY IS REPORTED. The theft of two pairs of trousers and \$25 in money from rooms occupied by boarders at the home of Miss Sallie P. Terry on Pation street, was reported to the police today. Police Detective Lewis said that he had been unable to make a thorough enquiry into the affair. It is understood that someone entered the piemises during along the Breoklyn water front, is the night time and committed the threatened by fire. The loss is estidepredations while the victims slept, mated so far as at over \$200,000

Four such Murders Followed by New Attack Leads to General Alarm.

(By The Associated Press.) BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Jan 26 - Folice are searching for an axe wielder Appear Brighter who mortally injured Joe Lorane and WASHINGTON. Jan 26.—Prospects of a settlement in the Shantung Four others have been killed here by an axe murdered in the last two soldier Says He months. Lorane said a negro hit him

#### **Brooklyn Suffers** \$200,000 Blaze

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Jan. 26 -The great plant of the Morz Drydock and Repair Company, occupying six blocks

### Serious Disorders ReportedInCairo

Nearly 200 Killed and 1,000 Benedicts Are Injured in Insurrection London Hears.

On the Increase

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan 26 -The proportion of married men in the coun-

# America Losing Farming Prestige

Point Where Adverse Food Balance Is Threatened Says Dr. Ball.

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Russians Starve

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### Their Honeymoon Brings Up Against Train of Mishaps No Arrests Made Bride Here Penniless and

In City Yesterday Whatever else the police commis

sion accompushes in its present en quire it would appear that it h s had the effect of staying the hand of crime. Not a single arrest was made in Danville during the course of yesterday and last night. This morning the police court docket book did not contain a single criry and so Mayor Wooding found it unnecessary to convene court Nearly all of the policemen are

witnesses and thus yesterday they found it impossible to be at their appointed places in the city. Even the traffic cop's but on the corner of Union and Main streets was and is The commission's enquiry into

charges became the major topic of discussion everywhere yesterday and the matter is still being debated. In some quarters the belief prevails that certain ends of the hearing will lead inevitably to the grand jury room when that body is next assembled Another suggestion which is being made is that the city purchase a police automobile to be used as patrol wagon and also for the use of officers in making raids, thereby eliminating

#### Mercury Drops to 13 Lowest Since 1917

the necessity of officers hiring auto-

The thermometer early today went to the lowest point reached since the winter of 1917. Thirteen degrees was the minimum point reached by the instrument at the Patton street fire station. In more exposed quarters about the city the mercury was down to ten and to twelve degrees before daylight. There is ice on both sides of the river, and if the present low temperature continues the possibility of river skating is already seen—something Danville has not had for ten or twelve years.

The usual epidemic of frozen water pipes is being contended with, although the real trouble will not begin until a thaw set sin. The cold weather is delaying work on the Masonic Temple and for several days it has been found impossible to pour concrete on the upper floors.

# Was Discharged

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan 26.—Declaring he had been robbed and discharged as an employe of the veterans bureau after testifying before the Senate Committee investigating charges that soldiers were illegally hanged. Charles P. Green, of Minnand that is how I met him. I had only know a him about three months.

"He told me that he came from Woodhaven, L. I, but that his father Watson today Chairman Brandegee said Green was the witness who had and mother were dead. He said he called Pershing a har and said that had a young brother in a New York he would rather be a member of the bank and that Finley Sheppard was I. W. W. than the American Legion. his uncle

Stranger, Husband in Rochester Hospital Without Funds.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Alone, penniles and unacquainted in a strange city racked with anxiety as to the condition of her husband who now hes in a serious cond tion in the Gen-eral hospital in Rochester, Mrs. Edward Sheppard sits in her room at the Hotel Pennsylvania a tragic pieture of a bride.

They reached New York on their honeymoon on Sunday evening and put up at the Pennsylvania They had come on from Washington, having been married in Richmond Januiry 9, and made the capital their first stop. Sheppard had \$1,800 in back pay coming to him from the army paymaster. He planned to get the money and

after a few days sight seeing to take his bride to New York for a week. after which they would return to Petersburg, Va., where they vore to make their home.

In Washington, however, Stappard contracted a bad case of tonstatis and Sunday the couple decided to go to New York without waiting to see the paymaster. Monday Sheppard started for Washington, telling Mrs Shep-pard he would be back by Tuesday at the latest. That same night he was found by the Rochester police wan-dering about in a dazed condition and asking the way to the "Hotel Penn-sylvania, where my bride is." He was word from there yesterday was that if he continued to improve he would be able to travel by this afternoon. But Sheppard is without funds, for when he arrived at the hospital not a cent of more than \$50 he had with him when he had paid his fare was

left.
Yesterdav Mrs. Sheppard wired to her sister, Mrs. II. L Mann, in Petersburg, for financial assistance to en-able her to go to Rochester and take per husband back to Virginia, where he has a garage business in Petersburg, stopping at Washington and get that \$1,800 which was the cause of all the trouble,

"Oh, this is an awful end of our honeymoon," Mrs. Sheppard said to a newspaper reporter. "I am sure Ed must have been knocked on the head and his money taken away from him, for he would not have made such ı fearful mistake ötherwise. - I could get lost very easily, for I do not know a soul here and have never been far from home; but he is a soldier and has been in France,

He was an aviator, and about two weeks before the armistice he fell

Woodhaven, L. I. but that his father and mother were dead. He said he

### Body of Pope is Buried in Crypt

#### Miller Building Loss Is Adjusted

The fire loss in the Miller building has been finally adjusted and settle-LONDON, Jun 13 -It is reported try has increased during the last 10 pron's have been made not only with medicially that freen disorders have years, the census bureau reports these who occupied quarters there 

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Placed in Three Caskets Benedict's Remains Are Interred in Presence of Cardinals.

ov The Associated Press ( of Pope P tedict was held this afterwork relabilitating the building and he red to the cardinals. Vatican dipof will be restored as rapidly as pos-silly. It is proposed to build a fire-line as and members of the pontifical tests and well between the stores of the rest in three caskets.

### **Buried Today**

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# inion of the pregrum presented Jan-gary 15. Through this newspaper, invitation had been extended to the minimum of all local civic cluis, and

. large audience was present to enet playlets, which were in well-hosen comrast, but both alike picas-ng. In "Suppressed Desires," Miss

right and Mrs. Henry C. Leigh.

The beautiful Chinese costumes were loaned for the occasion by friends in this city. The Elks, with their usual generosary toward all community enterprises, and given free use of their club to the Danville Players for all rehearsals

and performances.

This organization of amateur arlists is yet young, but has already attracted to its membership a number of enthusiastic supporters.

#### ROBERTSON-DAVIS.

The many friends of Innis Robertson and Miss Lola havis will learn with surprise of their marriage, which took place a few days ago in this city, Rev. M. W. Royall officiating.

It is rumored that Al. G. Fields and Neil O'Brien are sending booking agents here to solicit talent from the Divisional Missirels. Pixieland Minstrels.

#### Rheumatism Remarkable Home Treatmen Given by One Who Had It

In the year of 1893 I was attacked by Muscalar and Sub-acute Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who are thus 2 sancted as only closer three years. I afficied know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, but such rediof as I obtained was only temporated ry. Finally, I found a treatment that eved me completely, and such a pitiful endition has never returned. I have liver it to a number who were terribly dlicted, even bedridden, some of them seventy to eighty years old, and the resalts were the same as in my own case. sults were the same as in my own case. I want every sufferer from any form of unscular and sub-neute (swelling at the joints) thenmatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply unit our name and address and I will send if free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long locked-for means of getting rid of such forms of rhenmatism, you may send the price of it one dollar, but underthe price of it one dottar, but understand, 4 do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

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Beware of kidney disease-thousands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health Watch the symptoms, if tou have species floating before the opportunity for Others' Bill Expected to Be Sent to mail took care of a good many cards. Next Sunday morning pictures of (aless, back whe, or sideache, you bught to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's, Marshroot right away.

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### present their views, but it is unlikely, he said, that any attempt will be made to obtain the opinions of others. Mr. Fordney said a bill would be reported to the House "within two li Ruptured

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DAYTON, Jan. 23.—James at the free from ulterior thought, admits Democratic candidate for president that the house of civilization cannot ng. In "Suppressed Desires, Miss and Surice Pritchett, Thomas Pace and Siss Mary Neal shared the honors. Ohio, tonight told Democrats gatherach showing noteworthy ability. In that their party stands just where it showers in that the house of civilization cannot be put in order, without the co-operation of the nation possessing both ach showing noteworthy ability. In that their party stands just where it The Turtle Dove." William H. ed here at a Jackson Day banquet the leading gold supply and the facilitative showed a high order of skill that their party stands just where it that their party stands just where it did "when the votes were counted," did "when the votes were counted," and is "ready for the next fight." and is "ready for the next fight." and is "ready for the next fight." Public opinion, he declared, has Public opinion, he declared, has remainly trying to bring better times by resort to the noisy methods of a can nearer each day to the seat of the circus. ca nearer each day to the seat of the circus. league of nations at Geneva." "Of t

world leadership and that financial president gave interpretation of the depression was due to the "treachery of Lodgism." Thousands of Republicans, he declared, "now realize that the real meaning was in the unwritten leaders of their party in the make the world in th the leaders of their party in the mak- ten word,—in the understandings ing of policy x x x have profuned Re- between the representatives-which publican history by forsaking the soul Mr. Lodge had refrained from menof Abraham Lincoln for the spleen tioning when he addressed his coun-of Henry Cabot Lodge. trymen. Just when nations seemed

Mr. Cox said in part: feated candidate for the presidency sorted to the diplomatic methods of should held to the unspoken word old x x x. "In its behalf it is said of until time has brought the unmis- the treaty that if recognizes the printakable evidence of payment or de- ciple of arbitration and gives protecfault by those in power on campaign tion against external aggression. On pledges, x x x

analysis of its developments. The treaty creates division of moral purwithout the aid of financial credits. This treaty sets up a new enterprise the whole world in soul, by the will null and void x x x. of Almighty God, and in practicali- "Our faith in the official proties by the logic of nature's laws-Re- nouncements of 1920 is unaffected by publicans' dictum to the contrary the result of the election of that year, notwithstanding.

ON BONUS BILL

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DAYTON, Jan. 25.-James M. Cox, the world whose mental processes are

In his first public address since the governments of the United States. campaign of 1920. Mr. Cox assailed Great Britain, France and Japan, pruthe policies of the present administ dence might suggest that judgment tration, condemning the work of the be reserved until we know what the Washington conference, declaring treaty means and the extent of Mr. that 'Amerela had refused to accept Lodge's secret understandings. The

trymen. Just when nations seemed committed to open diplomacy. Mr. "As I interpret proprieties, the de- Lodge in the name of America, rethe other hand it creates a group of "Almost a full year has elapsed nations, and thus may encourage the and very properly can we apply an establishment of other groups. This uins of war still mar the internation- pose. The League of Nations conal interspective. Willing industry is templates the merging of purpose.

Countries solvent if not rich in na- that may lead to other like projects. tural resources, are in idleness and The League of Nations assembles all tural resources, are in inteness and the League of Nations assembles all suggests Bill to misery. The reaction, true to pro- nations deserving of the name. If the phesy, is upon us and every communi- present pact, after mature reflection. ty is affected. The echoing cry of is to be acepted by America, it America First, is a mockery to hu- should be provided that whenever man intelligence as unhappy experi- America joins the League of Nations, ence tells us that we are a part of then the Washington treaty shall be

We stand in our very tracks, just "Farm products have diminished where we were when the votes were chairman of the judiciary committee, in price much below the labor cost counted. We have not retreated a a bill revising the jurisdiction of the

hopelessly insolvent. Only the re- tion were Senators Pat Harirson, of stated, or lightening the present siliency of our banking system has averted the most destructive panic in all history. Inventories have diminished in value, but debts remain the same. There can be but one tion were Senators Pat Harirson, of stated, of fightening the present of heavy burdens of the court. The chief justice also has submitted to Senator Nelson, in reply to a resolution of inquiry introduced by the same. There can be but one

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Roll calls during the debate indicated that proponents of the measure were in a majority, but it is expected, that a number of drastic amendments will be offered in an at-Apply it to Any Rupture. Old or Errord a horn-full should be framed, he have penalties in the way of Recent. Large or Small and You for a provide revenue left enders of the Road That Has Gonvinced Thomses.

solid in opposition, although two inner ty members. Representa-tives Cochrin and Griffin, both of New York, spoke in favor of the left polar Several Republicans have expressed apposition to it, and a number of Republican members are tx meeted to vide in the nexative on the

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revenue full heaver sufficient testi-propy from various individuals as to the effect of different kinds of taxes stand," said Mr. Garrett. For that troublesome cough, Take ville," featuring Danville's best com- PADRUCO. Our perfect emulsion of edians, with the Dixiefand Minstrels, preparet and \$1.00. Patterson Baritone Plays Leap Frog



Beach sports are attracting many prominent people to Florida resorts. Reinald Werrenrath, the baritone singer, is one of the latest arrivals there. He's having great sport playing leap freg-

### Revise Jurisdiction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-With view of facilitating the dispatch of of the Army generally in the city is business in the Supreme court. Chief very bright, Justice Taft has suggested to Sciat-Nelson, Republican, Minnesota, of production. Vast inventories of shop and mill have followed the downward trend until thousands of Johnson and hydrogen are orari jurisdiction be entarged and the obligatory or appeal jurisdiction reformers and business concerns are criticizing the Harding administra- duced. This will have the effect, he

final result to this situation.

"And how needless it all has been, When peace came Europe needed rebuilding. America had the supplies. Europe required credit. America had prosperity upon which credit could have been given.

"The distress in Russia is charge—able to the terrors of Source."

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BRIEF HEARNGS

Supreme court of some of its duties seem of its duties. Supreme court of some of its duties defined the proposed in to "the senior circuit judge in commission in the district in which he

Main street is the scene of great activity these days. A small army of stenographers and clerks are working there, and yesterday a dozen Salvationists were distributing pleds: cards, and Uncle Sam through the Next Sunday morning pictures of Salvation Army work will be shown at the Broadway theatre, Danville, in the evening and night. These films are direct from New York and are of exceptional education and beauty. As there are only 1500 seats available the admission is by ticket, there being no charge. Tickets can be obstreet, the Elk's home or from the Salvation Army hall, North Main,

Brigadier Bale and Cobmandant

Garland again addressed meetings in

this city last night, and were enthus-

instically received . During the day they discussed important Salvation Army matters with prominent local ettzens, and also conferred with Enof Supreme Court voy John Eastwood who is managing the local campaign. The Divisional officers stated the outlook for the Salvation Army drive and the work

FUNERAL OF MRS. BROADDUS

The funeral of Mrs. J. G. Broaddus took place at 3 p. m. yesterday from her late residence, 202 Grove street. and was conducted by the Rev. J M. Shelburne, D. D., and Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, D. D. The interment was made in Green Hill cometery.
Pall-hearers—E. B. Meade, W. N.
Ruffin, M. R. Flynn, B. V. Booth, L.

#### T. S. THIBE HEADS ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Thos. S. Shibe was elected president of the CREAT ACTIVITY ON
SALVATION ARMY DRIVE
ball club at a specal meeting of the stockholders today to succeed his father, the late Bonj. F. Shibe. His brother, John D. Shibe, was chosen by the stockholders and secretary. Connie vice-president and secretary. Connie Mack was re-elected treasurer and



### GIRL'S TESTIMONY AGAINST RICKARD IS VERY DAMAGING

#### Alice Ruck Testifies Fight Promoter Attacked Her Several Times.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Allee Ruck. 15-year-old East Side school girl testified tonight in city court that she had been attacked several times by Tex Richard, internationally known sport promoter. The little girl was on the stand nearly three hours. Mr. Rickard sat a few feet from the witness stand almost hidden by friends who surrounded him. Because of the nature of the testimony all persons not directly interested in the case were barred from the courtroom.

The Ruck girl said Mr. Rickard first attacked her in his office in the lower. attacked her in his office in the tower of Madison Square Garden last August. While she was describing this. sobbing a bit and talking in a whisper, her mother rushed before the magistrate and shouted: "I don't think Mr. Rickard had anything to do with my child."
The mother was removed to an

ante-room, and after the case had been adjourned for the night, she pleaded to be allowed to take her child from the custody of the children's society, which preferred the

charges.
The girl testified that Rickard subsequently attacked her on several occasions in apartments near Fifth avenue in 47th street, the last time on New Year's day. On all but one occasion she went to the place with her 11-vear-old companion. Annie Hess. -year-old companion, Annie Hess,

she said.
Each time, she said, the promoter gave them money and asked them "not to tell anybody."

Dr. W. Traves Gibb, physician for the Children's Society, gave testimony tending to confirm the girl's statement that she had been attacked.

It was brought out in cross-examination that the story the two girls told at Bellevue hospital, when they said they had taken iodine upon reporting there late at night on January 13, was fiction. They told a lie, the witness admitted, in telling hospital attendants they had been kidnapped and a rag soaked in choloronapped and a rag soaked in choloronapped and a rag soaked in choloronapped and a rag soaked in the coloronapped and a rag soaked in the coloronapped and a rag soaked. pital attendants they had been kid-napped and a rag soaked in choloro-form put over their faces. These stories were told, she said, in an at-tempt to get lodging at the hospital overnight, as they feared to go home at a late hour.

The girl, who appears to be much younger than she is, testified she had a predilection for motion pictures and said she carried a newspaper photo-graph of Rickard in the cuff of her coast sleeve for three months. The hearing will be resumed next Monday night.

The world series was decided in 1921. Meusel and Rawlings, according to the dope at hand, did not start playing exhibition games until after the first of the year or in 1922.

### An Army Marches On Its Stomach, Said Napoleon

The second secon The Great Comican Knew That Success in Life Depends Upon Your Strength, **Energy and Endurance** 

By HARRISON VAUGHN.

themselves against his smashing on- stomach troubles. This powerful reslaught; but he was confronted by constructive medicine builds up the the graver question of how to pro- weak and the despondent; gives them the graver question of now to provide nourishing and strengthening lease on life.

men's bodies must be perfectly nourished if they are to retain their net and where men and women had beural strength, energy and vigor; in lieved themselves doomed to a life fact, that the very health of the buof misery and suffering. Taniac has
man being is regulated aimost enovercome their troubles and brought tirely by the stomach. Under-feed- back health, energy and happiness On Wednesday afternoon at 3 ing, insufficient nourishment, means into their lives.

O'clock, the home of Rev. M. W. loss of flesh, anaemia, lack of red Royall, in Mountain View, was the blood and subsequent weakness of the the morning and don't feel better

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condition when on every hand When Napoleon led his victorious throughout the length and breadth armies through Europe, his worst en- of the land, people by the thousands emies were not the nations defending are daily testifying to the remark-

The Great Corsican reclized long hundreds of thousands. Testimonials over a century ago, as has every from every corner of the United commanding general since, that States and Canada have shown conclusively that even in cases where patients had almost given up all hope

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### 19-Pound Wildcat

WYTHEVILLE, Va., Jan. 25.—A wildcat or bay lynx, weighing nineteen pounds, and lean and lank, was caught in Walkers' Mountain, near ere, by Fred C. Main last Friday.

It was the biggest bob-cat caught n these parts. It is said, in many ars. Main brought it to Wytheville, tied to the top of his Ford roadster by its hind feet. Its fore feet nearly louched the ground, It was left on Main street all day Saturday ;and was called wildcat, bob-cat, panther, puma, cougar, lynx, mountain llon, catamount and catamountain, on account of its size, by the various vil-

Mr. Main caught the lynx near his lumber camp in a No. 3 triple clutch wolf trap.

WEATHER FORECAST For Virginia: Cloudy on the coast and fair in the interior tonight and probably Friday, Slowly rising temperature in the in-

"Reddie" Phillips will appear with

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### Caught In Wythe Jury Tasted, Took Bottle Out Of Court

On Return from Deliberations the Cork Rattled Dismally Within Glazed Void-Twas Liquor, All Right and the Verdict Was 'Not Guilty'

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Mary White, Jimmy Burns, Albert Bart. Jim Abbott and Bill Manuse were on trial yesterday in the United States District court in Brooklyn for boot-

hearing the case.

Assistant Federal Attorney Petechemist as his last witness

"Oh, what's the use of that?" asked Judge Howe. "That's a waste of pert on whisky. Open up a botrle of this whisky, Mr. Brancato, and let the

### To Mothers of Delicate Children

Wilkes Barre, Penn. - "I want other mothers to know what Vinol has done for my boy. Bronchial pneumonia left him in a frail delicate condition and terrible coughing spells. The doctor tried different prescriptions. but he continued to fail. I was told about Vinol, and he tried it, and I never saw such a change as it has made in him, as he is now the picture of health and perfectly well."—Mrs. CAROLINE JONES, 144 South Meade



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Of course, no assistant federal at I morning that the vicinity suddenly torney goes about these days with a had become a popular fishing ground Of course, no assistant federal atcorkscrew in his possession. None of [ the jury had a corkserew and Mr. Brancato was forced to the expedient of jamming the cork down the throat of the bottle with a pocket-

"Now smell that stuff, Mr. Expert," said Judge Howe.

Mr. Expert placed the hottle to his nose, sniffed, closed his eyes cestatically, took another sniff and, thrusting the bottle from him, whispered

time, qualifying this man as an ex-

"That's whisky!"
"All right," said Judge Howe Now pass the bottle to the jury. The bottle entered the jury box Juror No. 12 (the last shall be first legging or something. Judge Harland took the quart of Old Contineurs B. Howe, of Vermont, U. S. A., was Kentucky whisky in both hands gazed fondly into its big, open. Assistant Federal Attorney Pete fashioned face, sniffed at it casually Brancato had reserved a government nodded judiciously and passed it of

to No. 11 What did No. 11 do? No. 11 did what No. 12 did. He miffed and passed.

No. 19 passed. No. 9 couldn't make it. No. 8 sniffed and passed the Or-phan Child along to No. 7, and then

No. 7 smalled the contents of the bottle. A look of pained surp. overspread his broad, swarthy, hopest, handsome American face. Then gently, almost as if he were in a

trance, he raised the bottle to his lip and took a drink. He held the bottle off at arms length, looked hard at it for an instant, remarked "Ah," more to idinself than to any one else, took

and drink and passed it on to No. v.

Four jurors of the remaining sampled the whisky, and then both sides agreed that, "the evidence be-Judge Howe told the jurers they'd better take the evidence with them. They did. An hour later they returned from their deliberations. The bottle was empty, save for the cork which rolled around lonesome, like an original idea in a Happer's head. "Are they guilty?" asked Jacks

Howe, who hasn't any more use for red tape than a minister has for a "They are not guilty," replied the foreman in a rich, deep basso pro-So live that some day you'll get

Bootleggers Tread Old Warship's Hulk

PENFACOLA, Fla., dan. 15.-When he old battleship Massachusetts was sunk of bere last year by coast artil-lery gunuers it was thought she was a total loss, but the ingenuity of baot-learners has revived the old righter's

of the hulk projects above the sur-face. Problimation enforcement agents,

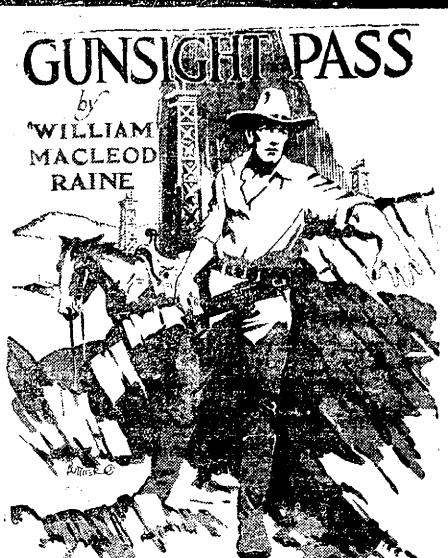
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(Continued from Page One.) searnest appreciation of the man being

Several witnesses were called, but were not in the stuffy, chowded courtroom and were sent for.

Chief of Police Bell, being recalled. corroborated the statement of Martin that he had been sent to James and North Main streets to investigate a report of an automobile collision the night Frazier was arrested. Police Officer Damerin also made a

good witness. He testified as to Martin and Officer Roy Mayberry going to North Danville on the night of the Frazier arrest. While they were at the shack and exchanging the usual perfunctory, "What's going on?" inquirles and somebody came in and in reply to such a question said he heard Rube Frazier had been caught with some liquor. Officer Dameron seemed forced to tell some one. He said he had always found Martin to said it was on impulse that Sergeant be a good officer.

Sergeant Martin, recalled, testified night of the arrest between 9 and 1:30 P. M.

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Prof. Charles G. Evans, of the R.

notice of the occident. He was with: the there was not only strong but en-theseaste to commendation of Mar-

officer time of the best I ever saw." emphatically. "Fine as I ever saw an

commented on the evidence, citing an home of Al Paxton. He was not subtheged reflection by witness as to one jected to cross examination. Talbott had not been present all day zier had been arrested.

and have been here from the Brst." officers I ever saw," said where,

fory relations with him.

tions with him. conducted on a high plane.

Attorney Watson sought to question Leavy in an alley approaching a garage near the doctors beene, but he was mixed as to his facts in some re-

of a platel, the latter one forces to

bill from States Gamble, an alleged that the liquor went to Frazier albill from States Gamble, an alleged hootlegger, for alleged courtesies shown by the officer. Mr. Carter said that Martin came to him and expressed much regret that he had taken the money under any circumstances and appeared greatly worried over the matter and asked advice on the first department. The relationship is that the liquor went to Frazier all though he was not positive.

At a later date he continued, Martin asked him to get him some liquor from the chief of police. About the defeated T. D. Erran for chief of defeated T. D. Erran for chief of the first department. over the matter and asked advice on the fire department, thereby spice in over the matter and asked advice on the fire department, thereby spice in the fire department. what to do. Another occasion was to the vacan' position on the price when Martin was alleged to have been force to replace Production of the price with the the price

child from its mother, Martin again pire cafe and asked him if he want. approached Mr. Carter, expressed his regret and sorrow. Mr. Carter said that he was satisfied that the sergeant was not satisfied until he had returned the child to its mother. Mr. Carter said Martin was in Martin. Tucker species well put in Martin. mother. Mr. Carter said Martin was in Martin. Tucker spoke up for a man of impulse and if he did any- Prescott but Snead, the witness said thing he considered wrong he could not keep the matter to himself but we can't do anything with him."

above matters. If reference to the Frazier case. he had first heard of the arrest of Attorney Watson asked Mr. Carter if Attorney while in North Danville the it was not true that he did not prosecute Frazier when he was tried. Mr. Carter replied "yes," and said, "It has detailed fully and clearly the move- was employed to prosecute Frazier

estimony fully corroborative of that ner. Mr. Evans spoke in highest for Martin although he was alled by of Reynolds, R. S. Mayberry and oth-praise of Sergeant Martin saying that the complainants, he had known him for 10 or 12 years. Mr. Watson are with the last sent Martin, of and classed him as an honest and was true that he had secured a war- bell to catch him. which there are not sent married, or and classed that as an above was true that he had sented a war-the sent to Ernest Pritchett's to straightforward citizen and had a rant to search William B. Snead's

know about it first. On another oclisquarters, knowing that he (Snead) his quarters, knowing that he (Snea ficers for the bire of transfer drivers. ing to Danville a stranger the police Gamble, convicted of several offenses. mi en. act, a re. the first showed that sergeant told him that the Dan Hotel Campbell did not 30 before the maydesease to commendation of Marin rode more than most of the way not the place for him to stop, or and intercede as requested. The the state Marrin's reputation was asset of cases rode with Frazier.

tres is marrison: casmer America of the capacity and disation one occupied him false information; that he a \$20 bill. He presumed that this National bank, values his accomplished capacity and disation one occupied him false information; that he a \$20 bill. He presumed that this cational same, tradition and actions as an analysis of the carry him to never knew of any collusion; that was a gift for Martin's having constance with martin the chief's his mother's nome. This trip, it was Martin had been with him more times straightened out the matter for him, financial transactions at the bank, his mother's nome, they care nnescial transactions at the management out was at a time when cer- on raids and that he never saw an Questioned as to Martin's attitude where he had negotiated notes and brought out was at a time when cerwhere he had neconated notes and drought out that he discuss and the notes and an Questioned as to Martin's attitude curtailed them from time to time. He tain rumors of Frazier's alleged ac- officer more eager to do his part, towards the chief the witness said curtailed them from time to time. He tain rumors of Frazier's alleged acas a man. As an officer witness said officets using Frazier sometimes.

agent was called. He related not one but he could not say so positively. laughter by the courtroom crowd but no reason for this was assigned ficial transactions with the police deficial transactions with the could not say so positively. It was assigned
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Brooks was followed by G. M. Lewintimacy between the two. He told
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of his participation gentleman and as "one of the test of sex many examination proceeded. Pulliam, it scene of the raid.

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probers and left thirty years connection with the city like Sergeant Martin at his home and Mr. Shelton was asked to evolvin his testimony.

Attorney Watson questioned Mr. at Mr. Pulliams Sr.'s request.

Charlie Gray was next called. Gray lay. This elicited an emphatic and a negro, said that on the night of Deindignant denial from Mr. Talbott that he had made such a remark as he saw Sergeant Martin in Frazier's had been attributed to him. Attor- car on Union street. Half an hour ney Watson asked insistently if Mr. later he testified he was told that Fra-

upon witness replied with some vigor law violations. He did know, how-Dr. J. M. Robinson also testified witness. On the last occasion Gravi enriestly and enthusiastically in his was supposed to be serving time on; estimate of Martin as man and offi. the road when he was caught with estimate of martin as man and out- liquor. He could not tell, when pinteen years; had always found him ned down, just what sort of an autopleasant, and Martin had always im- mobile Frazier was driving when he pressed him with being a presenty saw Martin with him. The only type-square num." He is come of the best of car he knew, he said was a Ford. W. M. Hall the next witness said H. B. Watkins, secretary of the he saw Frazier often with Martin.

Fair association also gave a roug tes. Seven or eight months ago he said rair association wise kase a roll he had seen Frazier go to Martin's timony to Martin's officienty as an offiver and to his pleasant and satisfac- home, then on Ridge street, with suspicious packages. Hall could not refig. J. E. Taylor, formerly a mem- member how many times Martin had ber of the draft board, now city cor. arrested him. It developed also that oner and a practising physician tea-, he had been to the state asylum as tifled to Martin's unusual efficiency at habitual drunkard, for treatment, and value as an officer in all his rela-

stand was the prelude to a sharp tions with the design of the services for epat between opposing counsel. Dunn, and to the draft or exemption board. Mr. Watson revealed in reading his He had been to Martin's home as a transcript, was no testify as to what medical practitioner and said it was a chauffeur of Frazier had old him. The evidence appeared to be so involved that counsel for Martin asked witness as to the arrest of Mr. Don that it be disallowed. Mr. Watson the contended that what prople heard twas rightly evidence to support that specie, and that's chined the reidy charge of collusion and that it the time and only liven what he raw in then an important change of infor-

time and only the district that the name of the newspapers and after so seeing it mation would be closed. Watson went for the T. C. of the and Dr. L. C. Hars, into the man's evidence and the comrison testified as to Sergeant Martin's mission after recessing for five min-

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March Arrenge to Mr. Wather Rose to

that such rumors were false. Mr. Car. Hall, Boulhern. Railway. detective to "run around and make auch states.

ter told of two episodes since he had Fleet Reagan and himself raided known Sergeant Martin which he con- train No. 35 for liquor and secured sidered were improper, but that the one suitcase with almost 12 quarts of officer came to him, confidentially reported what had occurred and admitted his wrongs and asked advice as to what to do about it. apparently willing to take any step suggested to right the wrong. One instance was when Sergeant Martin accepted a \$20 th. He had reason to believe, he said, that the liquor went to Frazier albit from States Gamble up alleged that the liquor went to Frazier albit from States Gamble up alleged that the liquor went to Frazier al-

ing W. M. Snead, he assisted, and who were regarded unfit to rear them. in one instance after he had taken a large Roman asked him into the Em-"Prescott won't be elected because "But Mr. Snead was not a commissioner, we he?" interpolated Attor-

ney Harris. No but he felt like he was one through the channels he was work-ing through at the time," Tucker retorted.
Tucker under cross examination

Officer Rey Mayberry was called. Carter replied 'yes,' and said, it has admitted that there had been friction been invariably my custom that when He was not on duly at the time of the Frazier arrest, but met Officer Reynolds and talked with him and later tack Sergeant Martin to North Danheile in his (Mayberry's) car. He Frazier on the appeal. Mr. Watson Tucker reported the matter to the reasonable of the appeal of the prosecute of the response of the prosecute of the response of the response of the prosecute of the response of the respons mayor and there was an enquiry by the commission. Tucker was not quite sure of the outcome.

The next witness was State Pro-The Demeron had promised him.

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Geyser W. Pulliam was the next reaching Martin's ears that he was together at night. witness. He is a fireman at the mills, suspected of protecting Frazier and fficer. The gist of his statement was that Snead. On one occasion Martin and next witness to follow Campbell. He

such was the case.

was later called.

Jackson was excused after being, Martin together frequently.

Police Detective Nelson Campbell closures.

him, he said not to but a year Muss' Camphall. tin's erowel' know house agrest Francis all the structions.

next question which Watton shot at ' the witness.

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Child Sculptress Now a Dancer



amerting Vitag, 11, Chicago, is now achieving fame as one of the premiere dancers in the Fokine ballet at the New York Hippodrome At six she won a prize for modelling. Her first dancing lessons were in secret because her mother opposed a stage career.

When Campbell first went on the police force, the witness continued,

The hearing was resumed at 2:45 questions and finally launched forth if at any time he intended to raid load of liquor. Tucker said that he questions and finally launched forth if at any time he intended to raid load of liquor. Tucker said that he p.m. Chief of Police Bell was again into a firm and lengthy commendation premises owned by Snead to let them his questers knowing that he (Snead) nes effectery as an effect and Marin rode more than most of the place for min 10 stop, of and interested as requested. The remainding as a man. A. P. Stop effects and that in a large percent. "Martin has given me those information was a man. A. P. Stop effects and that in a large percent. "Martin has given me those information was described with Frazier." In an effect of liquor runners than any one officer in the state of Virginia." On cross examination however, it one officer in the state of Virginia." Was brought out that Chief of Police He characterized him as the best of ed a fine and no jail sentence. Campliant the best invertee. There on the best rever saw.

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curtailed them from time to time ne take had become current. The chief Martin, he continued, had taken him that he did not consider that it was had been off with Martin on a little tivines had become current. had been on whe search be a consider that he did not mind the into his confidence several times and what it should be. Martin and Frahad told him of whispered reports zier, he said, he saw very frequently James P. Brooks, jailor, was the

Dr. E. H. Miller related acquaints the size of the bas seen a car drive said to him, he stated, that all he explained that he thought that James ance with Martin white witness was in 1921 that he has seen a car drive said to him, he stated, that all he explained that he thought that James ance with Martin withe withess was in the frazier go to the house (Shelton) had to do was to secure Jackson was summoned by him in police surgeon and since as medication by find in the practitioner in Martin's family. His of Walter Lee close to Pulliam's home from the mayor a warrant against the case because he thought he was practitioner in Martin's family. Also of white and he saw Frazier deliver what he either man, keep the matter a pro- a material witness. He said that testimony was concurrent with that and he saw Frazier deliver what he either man, keep the matter a pro- a material witness. He said that testimony was concurrent with that and took to be two packages which might found secret and when he had it to Martin rarely arrested anyone by of the preceding. He characterized took to be two packages. There come to Martin and his men and, himself and that he saw him fre-Martin as an officer as "The best I have been liquor containers. There come to Martin and his men and, himself and that he saw him fre-was a man with Frazier. Judging without leaving his side he would go quently with Frazier in fact that he ver saw."

Frank Talbott, superintendent of from his buttons and his voice, Pullon any raid with Shelton and that he never saw him in anybody's car except Frank Tanboll, superintendent of liam said he was sure in his own would then "see what kind of a man that of the transfer driver. He expublic utilities and city purchasing liam said he was sure in his own would then "see what kind of a man that of the transfer driver. He expublic utilities and city purchasing heart that it was Sergeant Martin I am." Shelton after a burst of plained that Martin did not like him agent was called. He related his of-

Martin as a high-toned, nonorable thing move arrested and said that he had been gentleman and as "one of the less of-point was waived however, and the would start at once in a car for the is knew nothing of any value to the instructed not to tell any one of the examination proceeded. Pulliam, it scene of the raid.

Talbott as to his presence and conduct in the courtroom yesterday, askduct in the courtroom yesterday, askLondon Campbell had told him they duct in the courtroom yesterday, ask- the said that Elnest Covington and a back the land of the said that Elnest Covington and the said that Elnest Covingto ing witness if he had not sat there bondon campbed had told min they bassed him. The intimation was that charges against him as he had been next to Commissioner Walton and had seen Martin deliver liquor at the Shelton had allowed Shead to make the had been had been seen to the same of M. Porton. He was not subhim without detaining him. Mr. he later heard of his having trouble shelton constructed him remark as a at the Fair grounds. On meeting suggestion that he was colluding and Sergeant Martin at the Fair grounds. On the Sergeant Edwards, his immediate sunctional in France. Others denied with utmost emphasis that at a later time, Harris said that the sergeant asked him not to say any- Market street. Kessler was not cer- will be heard temorrow. James Jackson, engineer of the thing about Hall's condition. Harris tain whether Martin had not also Henry Gentry, a negro of Law-Northside fire station, was next sailed, also said that he had been approach- told him of a raid planned for Mar- rence. Kans., who served in the He was asked if he had ever seen ed by Sergeant Martin further in the ket street. yesterday in the courtroom, wherewhere we upon witness replied with some vigor law violations. He did know how.

Martin and Frazier make a delivery case: that Martin intimated that of whisky. Jackson appeared puzithere were persons who would pay the courtroom. The courtroom who would pay the courtroom who will be a second of the courtroom and replied that the courtroom.

upon witness replied with some vigos. He did know, how- led at the question and report not have a tone of resentment of implient ever, that he was twice convicted for line that he had no right to be there; to be there with a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro private, but he could not say into the had no right to be there; to be there with a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro private, but he could not say into the man with a quantity of the Elks club was thwarted positively whether the soldier died by was summoned here as a witness time Martin was the principal state's plainant believing that he know, how- led at the question and report not being asked what with a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro private, but he could not say into the could not say amount would interest him. And the capture of Will Snead J.. shooting without a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro private, but he could not say the private with a quantity of the Elks club was thwarted positively whether the soldier died by W. T. Shekion, prohibition agent, and the could not say the private with a quantity of the Elks club was thwarted positively whether Phillips was tried by W. T. Shekion, prohibition agent, and the could not say the private with a quantity of the capture of Will Snead J. shooting with a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro private, but he could not say the quantity of the capture of Will Snead J.. shooting with a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro private, but he could not say the private with a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro private. The shooting with a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro private with a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro private. The shooting with a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro private with a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro private. The shooting with a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro private with a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro private with a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro private with a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro private with a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro pr plainant believing that he knew some- \$10,000 would not interest him. On thing of the greatest importance, cross examination Harris admitted Brooks was then called, and explain- that his relations with Martin had ed that he had been told that Jack- suffered a break. He also said that son knew something. Brooks then the sergeant had advised him not to went out and hunted up G. M. Lewis do certain things and that Sergeant the man Brooks said, who had given Edwards had told him not to go to him this information. This witness Hotel Dan unless another officer went.

with him. Fleet Reagan was the next witness unable to tell anything more serious and told of raids made at the Southan that of having seen Frazier and thern station and of liquor which mysteriously disappeared at the courthouse, defendant not being diwas the next witness to the stand, rectly connected with any of this. He remained there for some little Reagan said that he had recently been time and made some sensational dis- tareatened if he appeared in the case, the threat being voiced to him by First he told of the details of Gibson Farley, who previously had Frazier's arrest. The shief had teld named a threat to Police Officer J. N.

and Mastle factions of the police "Have you even be noted it? If we four and also of Martin's habit of im o testify untruthfully?" was the using Frazier's car in his work. The testimony of Will Moore, ne-

zro, confesed violator of the liquor complete replied by saying that he laws, was good for several laughs had on one or two occas one left the when he praised one of counsel for spects, and thalls shelled the reply thange of counsion and that it the courthouse rather than testify that defense, who had defended him in certain men registered by Martin en a case in police and corporation the police docket as drunk were in courts. Moore said he had been informed by Rube Frazier that if he He recalled one pight when he and leaught liquor from him at \$10 per EA Diebs rison testified as to Sermeant Martin's mission after recessing for nice mincharacter sermed that he had a utes declared against hearing Dunn his co-worker. Joe Leas, that he would receive police
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Carter was next called to the sergeant. He man not only tend him the coast two hours there and none came to deliver the whisky, and pained him.

Sergeant John L. Edwards, offered to be alligned with Chief Bell in the coast to be alligned with Chief Bell in the with the percentage of the Sergeant Martin had be relief on sound information that is all the had the officer have been made to be alligned with third Bell in the officer have been made to be alligned with the had the officer was not from the profession of the same of the series had the officer was not from the had placed to be said that he had the officers were waiting to be a like in the faction that is opposed to Sergeant Martin, was next called to the stand. He characterizes respond to the percentage of the

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are obtained and the stand by counsel Edwards could not give them. Edof a pistol, the latter one force.

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ments". He virtually defied Camp- also questioned about the signal said that he had been in debt most Tucker, during his second appearance of the time he was on the police force. on the stand admitted that he pro- was in debt now and never had any tected Bill Shead on October 29, 1916, but a very small bank balance to his while a policeman, when Shead was Martin and Fragier both told him that returning from Washington with a that time. It was because of the fact that he knew Snead would want protection, said the witness, that he declined to accept Shead's support when the latter offered it to him in the race for sergeancy at the time Martin was elected. On cross examination Tucker admitted that he had done wrong in protecting Snead and intimated that he knew a great deal more, but this was not gone into. The admissability of the testimony ants. of Arch Dunn was again argued and again denied admission by the com-

> tin's efforts against Officer Tate and of his bringing charges against both sent him a note to be at a certain Tate and himself before the Police Commission. He also said that Martin and Frazier were intimute.

mission.

Officer W. T. Kessler first told of friction between Chief Beil and Ser-geant Martin, adding that he had

developed had been arrested by Police Sergeant Martin at his home and lice Sergeant to be delivered to Will Snead in the the 16 or more witnesses appearing neighborhood of the Elks Glub. Kes- today before Senate investigating perior, had instructed him to go to without trial in France. Others

> in a dark doorway in the city market. said, followed the soldier's Snead passed within two feet of to help an army cook slice bread, Shelton, according to Kessler, who stated that he thought Snead saw the base hospital No. 9, near Chateau officer. Shelton, however, stated on Roux, testified there was no truth the stand that he is certain Snead in charges by former service men you to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegedid not see him and sharply denied that the bodies of pine wer, killed on the stand the implication that he, by the military police, had been in any way, save warning of the to the hospital. Then half a dozen presence of officers.

Frazier. In the case of Charles Phil-lips arrested last summer with a feet that "about a dozen" s had been put to death there. number of gallons of liquor Cook | Speeches made by Julius Rosen-said that it was suggested to him by wald, president of Sears Roebuck

that it would appear that Phillips who asserted Mr. Rosenwald had had had only one-half gallon of li- assured negro soldiers they would quor instead of several gallons. Cook receive better treatment at home said Sergeant Martin had accused after the war and that this had Sergeant Edwards of being two-factioned in regard to any insubordina- to reports about lyuching when the ed in his presence. On being questin fail to show proper respect to

his efforts to abate this friction. He Thomas, ex-policeman, next said that he and Sergeon Moorm had end that he and Sergeant often discussed the motter and that and that he and Sergeant Martin had teld him that the land teld him that the land teld him that while he felt that Chief Bell did not that the land teld him that were the court left Bell. He said that like him, it was its floty to make a 3 Secretary Martin had gone to the best of it and sorve ander field the tenefier to attend court, as best he could. Seek and Edwards se orning, stopped at the maid that he had noticed that Serto a Fred Shields at Design. Stant Martin showed a tendency to inke opposite sides with Chief Rell on most issues and that it had been his custom, and, as he considered it. to sall by Trazer and Mar in were his duly to side with their lb ?. Asked for particular instances where Rell and Marthy had designed

Edwards believed, that Martin kept Rube Frazier informed of actions and speeches against him by other offic-

On direct examination Edwards said that he had been led to believe that Martin was protecting Frazier. On cross examination, however, he changed this, saying that he did not want to say that Martin had ever been in collusion with Frazier.

At this juncture W. R. Mitchell, whose name had been brought into the proceedingse at the afternoon session of the hearing, appeared on the scene leading Gibson Farley and asked permission to place Farley on the stand. This was allowed and Mitchell then proceeded to cross examine Farley himself, asking him if he had grated that he and Rube bold of the trouble and candily our entry officer Campbell. Farley answered that Mitchel had made no such offer. havoc with the gums. So do strong Mitchell then made a brief statement to the commission stating that ne had been very much shocked to hear his name had been drawn into the hearing; that he knew absolutely nothing about any offer to "get Campbell."

Farley was then examined and denied that he had made any such statement as Officer Campbell had

G. L. Wilson was then called and corroborated Campbell's testimony. Counsel for complainants here rest ed his case and Sergeant Martin was called as the first witness for the .defense. .

Martin's testimony was marked by a wealth of detail and was given in a clear even voice. He denied any collusion, denied many of the state. ments made by defense witnesses and showed by the record that he had arrested more violators of liquor laws than all the rest of the officers of the Danville force put together.

In connection with the rumors that he had placed \$15,000 to \$20,000 in the bank in the last few years Martin

credit.
He told of Frazier's record, saying that he had used Frazier's transfer service freely, but that he had used shield Frazier. He denied in toto Ernest Covington's story of the Brad-ley road, parts of Officer Cook's testimony and ex-Officer Harris' testimony. Martin told of having appeared as prosecuting witness against many of the witnesses that had tesoffed against him and of having furnished Lienty of cause for animus on their part. Martin denied the drinking stories that had been related on he stand by witnesses for complain-In rebuttal to the testimony of Of-

ficer Campbell in regard to waiting at the concrete bridge for liquor runfriction on the force and related Marwhy the liquor did not appear and charged that W. D. Henderson had place and that he later learned that Henderson did this in order to bring in liquor from a different direction. that later Henderson's place was raided and liquor was found.

# ness said that he had often seen Sergeant Martin and Rube Frazier together and had noted the seeming intimacy between the two. He told of his warteness. plans of the raid. Counsel for defense tried to show that Sergeant Martin ON UNICINE PUADEL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-None of

regular army prior to the war, do-At this juncture an attempt was clared he saw a negro officer, Major made by the counsel for defense to Joseph Phillips, of East Orange, N. show that the capture of Will Snead J., shooting William Patterson, a with a quantity of liquor in the vi- negro private, but he could not say who gave the thing away by standing court martial. The shooting, he

former soldiers declared only two Officer O. T. Cook told of friction men were hanged at Is-Sur-Tille, the between the police factions and said number listed on the War Departthat he had noted the intimacy between Sergeant Martin and Rube Previous testimony was to the effect that "about a dozen" soldiers

Speeches made by Julius Rosencertain officers and that he under, and company, of Chicago, to troop stood that the suggestion origin ord; in France while there as representhe house of the Refl-Edwards with Sergeant Martin that he (Cook) thative of the secretary of war were change his testimony in the case so mentioned by a couple of witnesses. ereated some hitterness in camp. The committee was trying to dig in-

> tion of Sergeant Martin Cook said Rosenwald incident was mentioned, that he had never seen Sergeant Mar- and one of the witnesses said some of the white soldiers felt like lynching the speaker. All agreed, however, that in whatever rows resultwas written to the man's brother in this country stating that he had hanged Testimony on this point heretefore indicated that the war department concealed the fact of the hanging in notifying the families of the eleven men officially listed now as having been executed after trial by court martial.

#### Charges Officer Was Drunk When Investigating Killing

ASHEVILLE, Jan. 25.-Testimony that one of the officers investigating the murder was under the influence of alcehol at the time, and partial establishment of an alibi for one of the properties featured today's session in Superior court here of the trial of Fred Fullam and Sidney Balhard, on oberges of first degree murto the configuration the stand by counsel wards said that it was his opinion des in connection with the fatal terms that were alleged to have that Rule Frazier was the fly in the expectant from ambush of Theodores

proyed at the station were meant. 'City without the accompanying trip of the shooting, which did not occur.

John Tucker was called again and vouchers. It was also brought out, until past that hour.

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One table short lengths in odds and ends of Dress Ginghams in 27 and 32inch values up to 25c. 10c Clean Up Sale Price

Best fast colors in Apron 10c Gingham .....

#### Serge 48c

36-inch Navy Blue and Black 48c Serge Clean Up Sale Price

#### 40-INCH SEA ISLAND SHEETING 10c

40inch. Sea Island Sheeting, smoothe finish. 15c quality. 10c 

#### \$6.00 Sweaters Less Than Half

Le best Tuxedo Sweaters, values that eld up to \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$2.85 Cean Up Price of .... \$2.85

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#### Winter Underwear, Ladies' Suits 68c

Ladies' \$1.25 fine ribbed pure white Union Suits, Clean Up 68c Sale Price .....

#### Children's Suits 48c

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#### SWEATERS, 98c

Men's and Boys' Heavy Sweaters in all good dark colors, values up to \$2.00, Men's Heavy Wool Sweaters, cut in price

#### **WORK SHIRTS**

Full cut Blue Chambray Work Shirts at Clean Up Sale Price	65c
Flannel Shirts made of cotton at Clean Up Sale Price	68c
	\$1.98

#### \$1.00 WORK SHIRTS, 50c

One lot Blue Chambray Work Shirts in values up to \$1.00 each to go on sale Friday morning at 9 o'clock Clean Up Price of .....

#### **BOYS' SUITS 65c**

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, best \$100 and \$1.25 values, all sies at Clean Up zPrice

#### All Winter Underwear Included In Sale

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#### **WORK GLOVES**

Mens Hog Skin Work Gloves	25c
Mule Skin Gauatlet Gloves	48c
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at	68c
Fireproof Gauntlets Work Sloves	98c

#### 35c HOSE 10c

Ladies' fine seamless Hose, 35c Value 10c Clean Up Sale Price .....

#### FINE SILK HOSE AT CLEAN-**UP PRICES**

Ladies' full fashion Silk Hose in black, cordovan, etc. \$250 value at \$1.65 Clean Up Price of .....

#### NORTH CAROLINA WOOL BLANKETS AT CLEAN-**UP SALE**

11-4 Cotton Blankets. Clean Up Sale Price	\$1	.65
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#### **ESMOND BLANKETS**

Esmond Crib Blankets in animal	85c
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Clean Up Sale Price	\$1.18

### Clean-Up of Men's and Boys' Suits and Hats

#### **MEN'S SUITS, \$10.00**

Men's Wool Eusts in all sizes \$10.00 and good styles Clean up Prices \$10.00

#### **HIGH-GRADE SUITS \$16.85**

Men and young men Suits made of finest quality worsteds, suitings, serges, etc., regular \$25.00 values. Clean Up Sale....

#### **BAYS' SUITS**

About 200 Boys' Suits, only one or two of a kind, some of all sizes in lot. Go on sale Friday

### HATS AT CLEANUP

**PRICES** Men's and Boys Hats in new shapes values up to \$2.00, slightly soiled from dust at Clean Up Prices ......

Men's Hats, worth up to \$3.00 at .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. ... Men's Hats in best colors and styles values up to \$4.00 at ...

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## Bargain Shoe Tables

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#### TABLE NO. 2

Ladies' and Misses' high top Shoes, values up to \$5.00 in all sizes of blacks and tans at Clean-Up Price .....

TABLE NO. 3 One table Ladies' high top Shoes, values up to \$7, made of real

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lish and Bluchers, values up to \$6.00. Clean Up Sale Price TABLE NO. 5 One table Mens Shoes, including outing Shoes and various odds \$1.98

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TABLE NO. 6 

ARMY SHOES \$3.98 Men's Manson Last, all leather. Army Shoes regular

\$3.98 \$6.00 values .....

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Rubbers in all styles and sizes for men, ladies, misses and children at C' on Un Sale Prices.

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(Grapevine Wireless.)—Even as a small boy, when we used

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PENROSE MYSTERY

(New York World)

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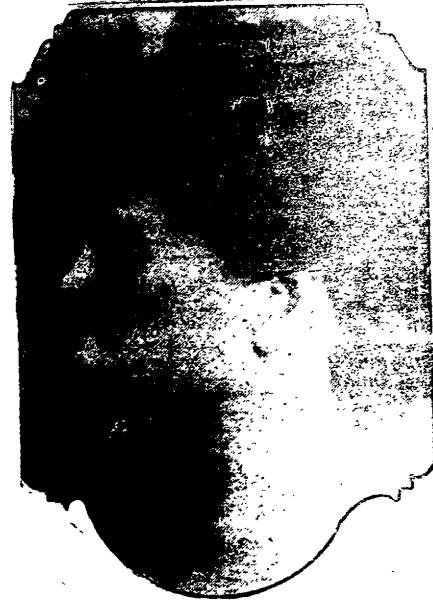
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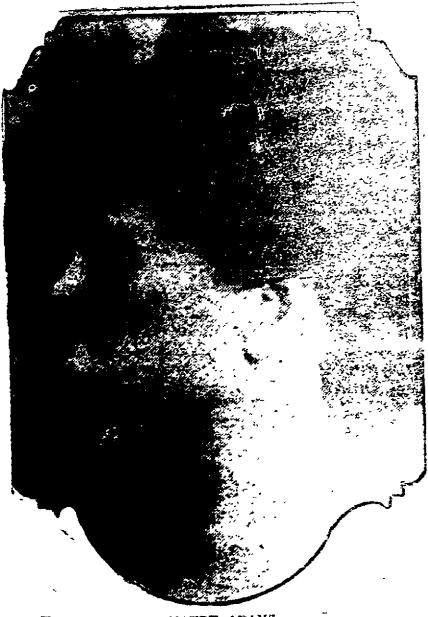
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# The STEP on the STAIRS

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

then he asked quietly:
"What had Miriam Vane to do with

your wife, Mr. Griswold?" Griswold raised his head and the detective had the shock of his career. detective had the shock of his career, who died insane: who were her peo-He had thought that the mention of pie? What was her maiden name?" the dog's foolish pet name had recall-the dog's foolish pet name had recall-, ed the man's dead wife, and that it was genuine grief which had opened the crusty financiers long-closed heart, whatever his relation to the other woman and his share in the mystery. But it was not resurrected Sorrow which met his amand of the Griswold's thin, acidulous fact had been transformed into that etcan exultunt fiend and personal fear seemed to be wholly forgotten in the sundering the hold which he had held

over himself.
"Miriam Vane!" The repetition of the name came with a raucous laugh. 2" riam Vane was my wife, my lawal wife to the hour of her death, and she was too clever to give me an epportunity to free myself from her, at least without the notoriety that she knew I could not afford. It took someone clever than she, less cautious than 1, to fire that shet last night, and because of it I owe a debt for the first time in my life, a debt of gratitude which even, my money can

never repay!" Despite the asternding revelation, Barry did not allew his expression to change, and his tones, were suavely persuasive as he suggested:

Suppose you tall me the whole story, Mr. Griswold. Our knowledge of the truth may enable us to prevent the notoriety you wish to avoid. How long were you married to the woman who called herself Miriam Vane?' "For twenty years, ever since she

town called Springville, in Delaware.

of their home and yours?" "I mean that they ran away to-;

But why d'dn't you divorce her, during her absence for denner there me Griswold?" asked Barry ragon year."

The other groaned.

brains out'

So that was the explanation of the empty cartridge shell treasured all these years like the symbol of a phost that could not be laid! Barry CHAPTER X histled softly and then a question ome to his mind.

ago that Mrs -Vane was too elever modern husiness block. to give you an opportunity to free yourself legally without notoriety fime, as Griswold had said, but Scully which you could not afford. Surely would surely recall the details of the her clopement with young Venner tracely which had made him this provided you with evidence enough?" Grewold rose and commenced to pure the floor. "When Venner slipped through her fingers oshe remembered hind the doo rmarked "Philip Sculy that she still had a legal hold on me Private," he saw confronting him a and all her calculating shrewdness well-groomed young man who obvicame to her aid. When she found

me—I was lying ill with typhoid in a Chicago hotel. Men do strange things in delirium and I must have chabbled her name. "Some fool specialist thought her presence would pull me through the

"When I awoke to consciousness see was in full command and I was partner of the late Mr. Venner."
too weak to do anything. In the eyes "Indeed! I take it that you are a of the law I had condoned her of stranger here, Mr. Barry. You are

resumed: "It was sheer blackmail. I met her ferms; a quarterly allowance on condition that she change her mame and Have the country"
He halted in his restless pacing and

-h n he spoke again it was with his face averted from the detective. Last October the janitor brought a note up to me, and I found that she had had the impudence not only to: break our agreement by returning to America but had actually domiciled herself boneath the same roof and resisted that it was I who had first broken our exerciment by stopping her

connece, and I must come down to her at eace for a personal interciew "I went and then began a series of recourions which did not cease until night. She not only demanded . outracents income but forced me on only upon her at regular intervals, her subject. rain o fannouncing herself as my

"I thought when that young fool Blection of officers of the Na . min'nt make a difference but she ne and informativ efever. Testerday er elemente and it was the in-

Parly in the evening I went down on her that I had reached the end of would do no more but she defed to laughingly. I left her in a rage e or Ladd mounting from his l'aa cost guardi lon on him, I am meremeans to be have lost their beads - her in Europe, as my foreign

- onte have kept me informed, since

that old Venner affair in Cleveland."

"H'm!" Barry exclaimed thought-Sergeant Barry waited until the Griswall, did that misguided young racking, tearless sobs had ceased and father?" "Speaking of that case. Mr. father?"

"No. When old Venner died about five years ago he left all his money to his law partner, Scully." "And young Mrs. Venner, the one



"WHEN I AWOKE TO CON-SCIOUSNESS SHE WAS IN FULL COMMAND."

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question unless someone broke ing for have remained undisturbed months in a suong box under his o, othe getner and his sickly wife went mad: charge. If someone had not con-cold to died in a sanitarium within a called himself in her studio itself.

Because I thought she was out of the escape without being seen by 10-Because I thought she was out of here escape without seing seen by 100-line mr. Life forever, I thought she would drift the way of al lauch women if the opportunity to rehabilitate herself by marriage with another infatuated fool was denied her. ated fool was denied her.

'He and she were in some out-of-the-way hole in the south, leading a content of his wife's madness and dearn, and in his remorse he blew his death, and in his remorse he blew his cred to means of shelter I can vouch for Professor Semyonov, and

The venerable house which had once held the law offices of Venner & "Mr. Griswold, you told me a while Scully had long since given place to a

Fourteen years was indeed a long partners heir. However, when Sergeant Barry had run the gmaut of ious had not reached the age of 30 The young man rose and extended

an affable hand.
"Mr. Barry? What can I do for

you, sir? He paused as Barry shock his head. "I'm afraid I've mdae a mistake. I've come well recommended, but it was to another Mr. Scully, a law

The sorgeant nedded and Griswold but he gave up active practice some five years ago. I took his place—"
"There are some things from which a man cannot retire." Barry interby the district attorney of New York

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COLD NIPS GIRL SCOUT PAGEANT

SAVANNAH, Ga. Jan. 25.—Rain whipped by biting winds caused postponement today of the parade in con-nection with the eight annual con-vention of the National Council of

Girl Scouts.
Mrs. William S Sims, wife of Rear Admiral Sims, was the principal speaker at the afternoon session. Awards and the Scout Spirit" was

At the morning session "Getting the The and raking up that whole Message Across was the subject. ing. Slection of officers of the National

THE VIMON-

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They are opposed to the reported pan of the Friter was and means committee induce the tability to \$2.10. and 45 cent. The cultury and Indust of the

south is interested in the tand on Sanatia (gai (ripoct) beause in 1/21 or compan the Camon Mfg to of Kinnipole \ C manufactived and shipped to Connecticut 32 - (84,000 yards and to Flor da about 5 000,000 yards of shade cloth to be build into any of the county that made into contrafor use in turing this ie or tobacco.

The nation was fold before Con-gress resterdae in a ferrer to genator Fromas D. Wisson of Georgia, from on v of his constituents who mid the cotion farmers and cut on mills of the south are decoly interested in the question

It is extreme v important to the cotton milis that Sumatra tobacco be kept out of this country as nearly as possible," Hiram L Gardner of Eatonton. Gan asserts in his letter to Senator Watson and read in the Sen-"Two states where this tobacco an be grown, Connecticut and Floridu, can easily supply the entire digarleaf wrapper tobacco for this country If the industry is encouraged, and the

o tton growers, of course, will be proportionately helped" Gardner expresses the belief that every bale of Sumatra tobacco imported makes unprofitable an acre of American tobacco and states that as none of the Sumatra is re-exported the American smoker should help the American farmer

#### "30 Or 40" Drinks, Then She Married

BUFFALO, N. Y , Jan 25 - Details of a thre-eday Greenwich Village spree which ended with her marriage to a naval lieutenant of Yonkers were revealed in supreme court here today when Minnie Elizabeth Cheston, of Washington, told her story in her suit for annulment of her marriage to Jeffrey Hunter Cheston

Mrs Cheston said she came to New York from Washington looking for work and fell in with a Mrs Kinney, who had ar apartment somewhere near Sixth avenue," where she met

'The party lasted three days ' said Mrs Cheston "We drank many cocktails, and didn't eat or sleep much I temember Cheston proposing to me, but don't know where we were married or where we got the license All I know is that when I got straight agr a I left his husband and went back to Washington There my haby has born and died Merward I tame here."

"The long did you salt that pairty

lasted asked Judge Cole or one evening. We drank all that night and the next day and the next and two were married on Warch 19 the license shows although I rememiei po ning about it

How many drinks del you have? thest.one dthe judge who appeared On, thirty or forty answered the girl who mad she was nineteen at

Judge Cole gran (d the annulmen although he stated the a tion was unprecedented in the state

#### **Bull Brings Home** His Fugitive Wife

NEW YORK Jan 25 -A Herman Bull, teller in the Hairiman bank who a week ago appealed to the pages for aid in finding b s w \* and child missing since the first of the rea saw them both rescored to his horse in Ridgewood N J vesterday after-

We have had enough publicity t Mr Bull said 'I in not prepared to say just which will be done in Mrs. Buil's hehalf. She is resting confort-

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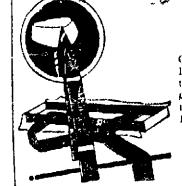
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### Cereals and Foods

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,-The United States must expect strong competition in the world market for grain during the coming year, according to a survey of the foreign trade in agricultural products issued tonight by the commerce department.
For several years, the department explained. Europe has been pling up en enormous adverse trade balance, that during the coming year two factors will affect the American market for agricultural products. One will be the ability of Europe to buy under her present 'mited export trade, and the other the competition which this courtry may feel from ther countries with a surplus of

The gradual lowering of prices thorughout the world for the im-Bouth Amerca, and Australia, Canada and the United States.

"Indications are that Europe will get a final vote tomorrow. continue its heavy demand for cereals but with the incoming of very large new crops from Argentina and Australia, which should reach Europe In getting low, and domest's prices are distress in South Amedia and Austra-Ha will no doubt be a large f tor in the wheat market for the next three

the signor of load warmer manager of the purely business hasis "W. B Keene traffic manager of the A constitutional points."



Will Be Lowered FINAL VOTE ON REFUNDING BILL. EXPECTED TODAY

> Economic Condition Abroad Discussed-Bills Constitutionality Attacked.

WASHINGTON, Jan 25,-Discusportant food products dialog the part sion of economic conditions in Euwear, the department continued has rope and an attack on the constitucaused general agricultural distress tionality of the measure marked Senin practically all of the surplus-pro-ducing countries, such as those in fucing countries, such as those in refunding bill. Chairman McCumber. of the finance committee, in charge of the measure, told the Senate be-"At present," the department said, fore adjournment that he hoped to

The situation in Europe was at least to the end of this crop year, brought into the deba e ly Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who declared that "the key to the policy" there was the economic destruction of full volume about the first of March, the German people. He declared that while the treaty of Versilles whill in Canada the trade is likely to these countries. The expertwhich in can be the trace of the trace of the property of the trace of the seek a satisfactory adjustment of the seek a satisfactory adjustment of the foreign debt and that any assistance stiffering in comparison with comparison that this country might such to repeting countries. The agricultural der European nations would be of

little avail. If the treaty of Versailles were revised and the allied nations reduced their armies even to a reasonable extent, Senator Borna said, those na-PLEDGE SUPPORT TO

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Some fellors' dads seem awful old. States and the debtto nations would he in fact treetles and Mediared un- An' der the constitution the needtations could be conducted only by the presi-

> Senator McCumber and others disputed this contention, the finance committee chairman arguing that the demand obligations which were to be refunded were the property of It's just as funny as it can be, the United States and that Congress But my dad doesn't seem old to me. alone had authority to dispose of government imaperty.

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MACON, Ga., Jan. 25-Argucomplete and to

### The All American Family



ROTARY MEETING When their fathers are near 'em an

the meeting of the Rotary Club last power from the president of the section of the treasury. He quoted authorities to support his argument.

An' ta'k like they was going to scold, ther hair's all gone an' they pryce grin Or holler an' shout when they come

They don't get out in the street an' The way mine does at the close of day. It's just as funny as it can be, He doesn't look old, an' he throws a Just like a boy, with the curves an

An' ne knows the kids by their first names, too, says they're just like the boys he the Knights of Columbus, Carolinas

MACNIDER CALLS MELLON

One of the enjoyable features at | They wur doing wrong if they made a the means of it Congress was under- Tuesday evening at the Hotel Burton, But my dad seems to be one of the

He doesn't frown an' he doesn't

An' he doesn't act as though he wur He talks of the things I want to know Just like one of our gang, an' so, When we're out it seems that he Is more like a pal than a dad to me Little Miss Linda received a storm of applause and a nice box of candy for her contribution to the evening's

M. J. O'NEILL, PROMINENT KNIGHT OF COLUMBUS, DIES

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 25 .- The body of M. J. O'Neill, prominent Charlotte

WATCH-DOG OF TREASURY

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, issued a statement today charging Secretary Mellon with having adopted a "watch-dog of the treasury" attitude toward the land to the toward toward toward the land toward toward toward the land toward to

The secretary is taking "the most pessimistic view" of the situation, Col. MacNider said, asserting that figures and estimates cited in the secneans committee. retary's letter did not agree with those compiled by an actuary of the treasary department and submitted by Senator McCumber at the last session

of Congress.

"We know American people want the bonus," the legion commander declared. "The adjusted compensation the control of the control plan would do more to strengthen the economic fabric of the nation than any other thing that can be done at

At Columbia, S. C.: Newberry College 33; University of S. C. 27.

### VIRGINIA RAPPE WAS SUBJECT TO SEVERE ATTACKS

Several Testify That Actress Drank Liquor Which Caused Convulsions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture ac-tress, suffered from apparent severe attacks of illness prior to the party at which the prosecution contends she was injured fatally by Roscoe C. Arbuckle, according to testimony to-day at Arbuckle's second trial on a manslaughter charge arising from

The defense is attempting to prove that Miss Rappe's death was due to a chronic condition and not to any act of Arbuckle.

Eugene W. Presbrey, scenario writ-

er of Hollywood, Calif., testified that in March, 1971, he met Miss Rappe in a public room in a Hollywood hotel. He saw her drink two glasses of a French cordial "and a few minutes later she was in convulsions," he said.
"I was a fool to drink the liquor for it always affects me that way," Miss Nappe said upon her recovery, according to the witness.

J. M. Covington, cafe proprietor of Venice, Calif., said that he saw Miss Rappe in the cafe in May 1918, with Henry Lehrman, a motion picture director, and after drinking come liquor she went outside "tearing her

clothes and shricking in pain."

Mr.s Annie Portwell, who said she lived on a ranch near Selma, Calif., testified that Miss Rappe, her manager, Al Semnacher and a mutual friend, Mrs. Bambina Maud Delmont visited her home while on the wap from Los Angeles to San Francisco a day before the Arbuckle party. "We were out riding in my car, when Miss Rappe said, please stop the car if you do not want me to die," Mrs. Portwell said. "She left the car all doubled-up and drank a

It's funny, but, somehow, I never can question in his letter opposing the tion picture director, and room-mate measure, sent yesterday to Chairman of Arbuckle during the party, testi-Fordney, of the House ways and fled that "Mis Rappe gave indications of being intoxicated" at the party.

were certain circumstances howevr, that might work to compel his testimony, it was stated, by Gavin McNab pleasant taste, chief of defense counsel.

MACON, Ga. Jan. 25-Announcement was made here today that A. H. Stewart, former city treasure, has obtained additional counsel in full directions, and don't accept any the person of John P. Ross, former thing glac. Guarantee to give absolute solicitor of the court, at his second satisfaction or maney promptly retried on charge of embezzlement, funded. The Pines Co., Ft. Wayne.



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ter coughs. To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 21/2 ounces of Pinty into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain He denied having said in a former statement that Miss Rappe was "in agony."

The defense announced today that "unless compelled to do so" it would not put Arbuckle on the stand. There were certain circumstances however, were certain circumstances however. Keeps perfectly and children love its

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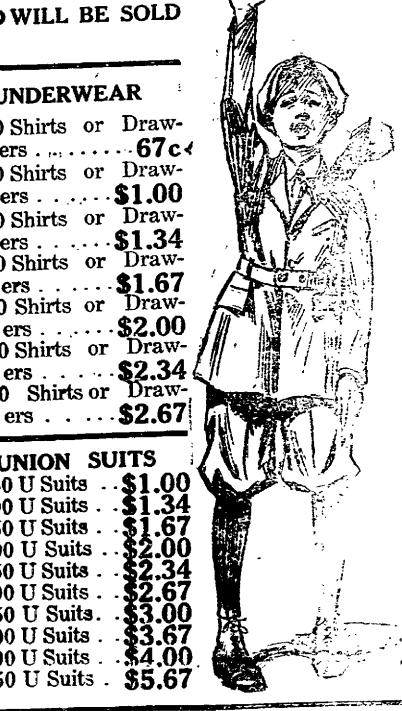
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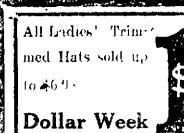
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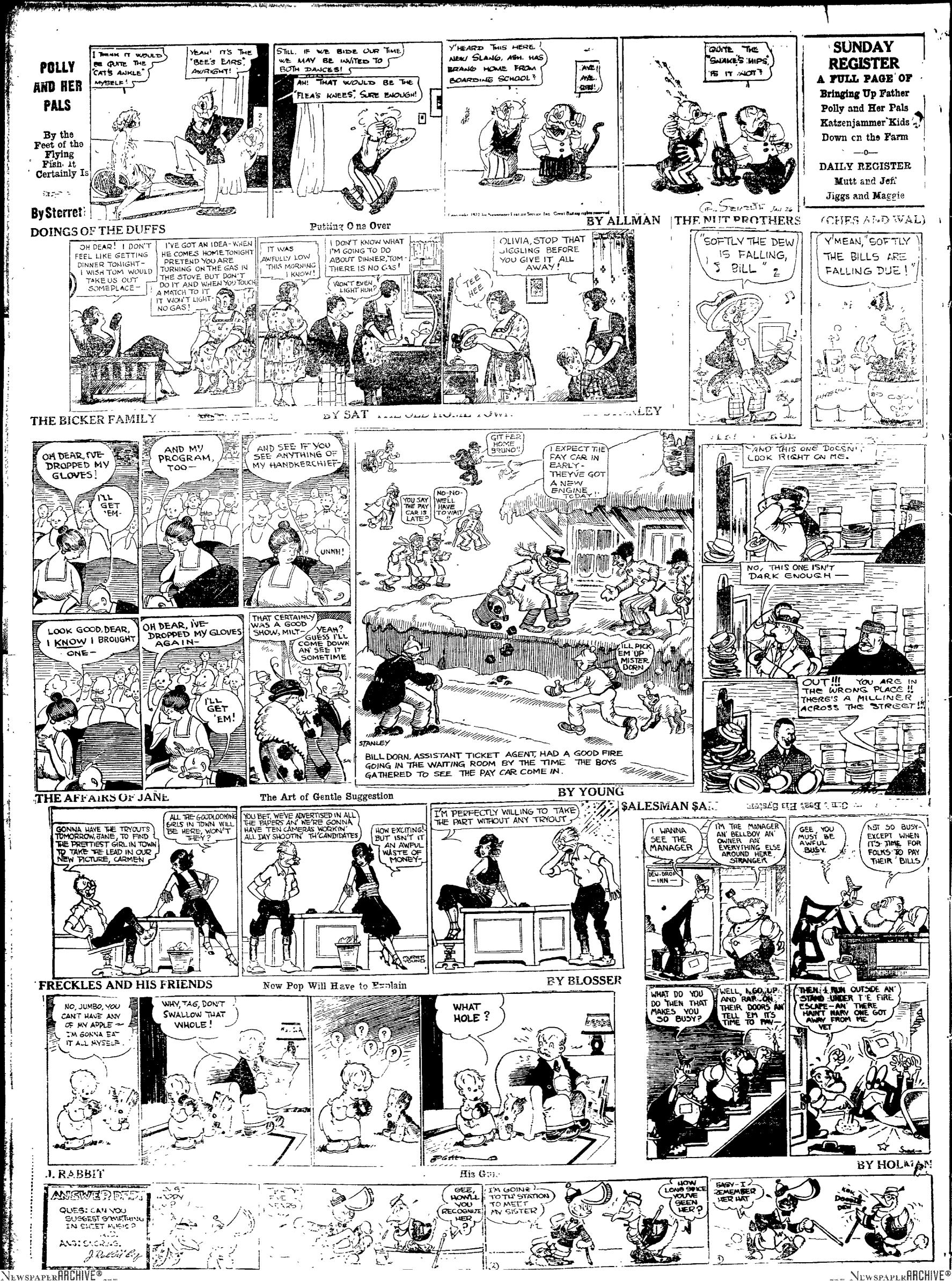
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NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—New York, in the main, is yet faithful to her black. Vainly do modistes try to lure her from sombre paths to those of sapphire, fuchsia, petunla and glow-"I will have that frock-but in black," says Madame, and the mo-

diste sighs, puts the glorious colors away and begins the model in black. But Madame makes up for sombreness of her gown with the brilliance of her jewels- Her arms are literally ablaze with bracelets some of them wide dog collar bands of seed pearls, chip diamonds and black enamel. Others are fascinating bands of natural color flowers done in ivory and fastened together with slim bands of gold and silver.

The vogue for bracelets comes of course with the sleeveless gown. The graceful gown shown might be effectively fusbloned of black velvet with collar, funge and flower of mulberry. H might also be done in gray with

#### Decline To Enter Into Draft Agreement

CHICAGO, Jan 25--Club-owners of the American Association today declined to enter into any draft agreement with the major leagues. The proposal for the restoration of the draft carrying with it a price of \$7.500 for each player drafted was unanimously voted down at a special meeting called toconsider the sublect. The major leagues, if they desire to obtain star players from the American Association clubs, will have to purchase them outright at whatever price demanded.

The proposal to amend the agre-ment between the major and miner bagues relating to the drait came from Judge K. M. Landis, who held that restoration of the draft was necessary so that baseball players rould advance in their profession.

#### ovation to Gov. Alfred A Taylor and the choice of Knownke, Tenn. April 20, as the place and date for a State convention were the outstanding feature of the Tennessee Republican Executive committees meeting

Committee Continues Work on Suggested Measures

to Relieve Situation

WASHINGTON. Jan. 25 -Proosals looking to development of American agriculture as a self-susaining industry were considered today by the national agricultural conference while its committee continued nork on suggested measures to relieve the present acute situation and provide for general rehabilitation.

The program which covered marketing problems in many phases was

theterrupted tong tenoughanto apermit hairman Anderson to deny the the delegates to the conference were 'hand-picked.'

time in which to select delegates ofand others in making up his list. meeting and defended the conference.

A proposal for establishment of commodity financing through loans be one of the important steps necessary to ameliorate the present situa-

A number of informal conferences were held today both before and during the conference sesion by delegates who were said to be considering the proposal of a resolution enforsing the "farm bloc" in Congress. Considerable informal discussion of the farm bloc has followed President Harding's address Monday, it was said, and delegates favoring action in support of it are understood to be canvassing to determine what reception such a resolution would be like-

Reduction of wares paid railway labor and of freight rates was rec formerly sold at \$20 \$12.98 to \$25.00 now emmended tonight by a sub-commitother industries were much greater were filled and the evening was one than returns received by agricultural of much pleasure and merimient from

> enough to put sugar production in America on the same basis as during war. These reports are to be considered that week, visiting relatives in ered by the full committee at a meet- Rosnoke. z morrew. The committee on agricultural

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red to sell debentures with security of not more than three years and se cured by such paper. Notes of the agency could be re-discounted by the deral reserve banking system. Extension of the war many corporation from July 1 next "until such time as may seem necessary and proper" was also recommended. Due representation of agriculture

on the reserve board also was argued. commended investigation by State gover-ment in co-operation across from Dan Valley Mills. with State agencies, of the most economic methods of production int best methods of controlling insect pests and plant diseases. It urged a standard grade for transporting different types of tobacco and a warchouse system.

The sub-committee on grop statistics recommended that a census of agriculture be taken every five years by the Bureau of the Census, in sotaken in the spring by tax assessors C in connection with the listing of tax-Mr. Anderson said that Secretary able property that the Department Wallace, despite the shortness of of Agriculture report in addition to crop conditions and forecasts during ter the conference was called, had the growing season the production thicates of deposit issued by First Naconsuited farm organization leaders and value of all crops, the quantity of products on farms, the marketne speakers on the program was the county be adopted as the variation of the product of the program was the county be adopted as the variation of the program was the county be adopted as the variation of the program was the county be adopted as the variation of the program was the county be adopted as the variation of the program was the county be adopted as the variation of the program was the county be adopted as the variation of the program was the county be adopted as the variation of the program was the county be adopted as the variation of the program was the county be adopted as the variation of the program was the county be adopted as the variation of the program was the county be adopted as the variation of the program was the county be adopted as the program was the program was the county be adopted as the program was the program was the county be adopted as the program was the program was the county be adopted as the program was the p

CHATHAM NEWS.

to farmers running from six months shelton passed away at her hisband's to three years was endorsed today in home in Pittsylvania county on Monphase of the rehabilitation program.
The proposal was said to provide for creation by the government of an agency for discounting farmers' notes lased on agricultural commodities and livestock paper. This was said to Lased on agricultural commodities ginia. The interment was in the and livestock paper. This was said to Chatham cemetery Tuesday afternoon in the presence of a gathering of sympathizing friends and acquaintances. Rev. T. R. Sanford conducted the three rooms for light housekeeping. last sad rites. The floral tributes were Phone 2157. 1-25B3t many and beautiful.

Miss Stella Calvin, of Bedford county, Pennsylvania, and Dr. John C. Anderson were on Tausday afternoon quietly married at the home of Mrs R. B. Law, in West Coambain, Rev. W. R. Keefe, of Green Pond church about ten miles from this place, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a few friends and immediate relatives. The couple will make their home here where the groom is now practicing his profession. Mr. Claude Whitehead was best man and

Mrs. Peake attended the bride. Mr. and Mrs. William South entertee on costs, prices and re-adjust- in South Chaham on Monday might. The committee declared that the occasion being the 15th inniverpines paid railroad labor and that of sary of their marriage. Seven taldes felor and that a re-adjustment was beginning to close Indicious refreshments were served. Mrs. J. S. White house 2 lots 12 mile below Stokesland held the honor of receiving the high- on Greenshere highway. Price \$1. suli-committee recommended a teriff rate on sugar high est number of secres with Mrs. It

> Rev. A. L. Kenyon conducted dihe his last appointment in Briman-

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#### Halifax Postoffice Is In Doubt

By GEORGE H. MANNING. (Washington Correspondent of The Danville Bee.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.here is a spirted contest under way to secure the postmaster appointments at Dublin, Pulaski county, and Dungannon, Scott county. The salary at Dublin is \$1.700 a year, while that nt Dungannon is \$1,000.

When examinations were held by then Civil Service Commission on January 14 to secure eligibles for these appointments, six candidates. five men and one woman, took the test at Dublin, and five candidates. four men and one woman, took the test at Dungannon.

The candidates at Dublin were: Yoy D. Rorrer, Thomas A. Rorrer, William H. McLeod, Mrs. Sallie C. Jordan, Frederick Y. Woodward, and en II. Harkrader.

r. Culbertson, Recce B. Greene, James Castle, Mrs. Ora M. Collins. For the postmastership at Halifax. falifax county, there was but one andidate. Miss Margaret 1. Lacey. while three candidates, Mrs. Muriel M. rews, William T. Taber, and William crews, took the jest for the postmaster appointment at Madison Heights, Amherst county. The examination at thes eplaces were also con-

ducted on January 14. Three candidates for appointments , the postmastership at Thaxtons Than on county, were also examined wage scales downward, thus enabling the winter has not been severe enough the winter has not been severe enough on that date. They are Lucille Jones, Laura D. Marshall and Elizabeth L.

Rusher, all women. The commission will require about even weeks to rate the papers and miners. ertify the eligible to the Postoffice repartment. The Edepartment will | enteend one of the eligibles at each lace for appointment. It will prob-

#### Hope To Swell Club's Roster By 700 More Names

g census of Danville, but never be-fore has a census such as is being developed by the Young Men's Business club been made. Until late Wednesday evening

committee of this club labored in making a list of all business men between the years of 21 and 40, inclusive. It will be a week or so before this list is completed, as it is planned to make it a strictly accurate record of every business man between the ages of 21 and 40 years. This will

guine that at least seven hundred new names will appear on the books the middle of Febraury. Literally every prospective member in the books the mum of three nullion to the month and mum of three nullion to the mum of three nullions to the mum of the mum of the mum of three nullions to the mum of the mum prospective member in this city and is gone now.

England is actually exporting coal by a club member and invited to fall

committee on prospects, on which de- supply from the European side. volves the task of carrying the census to a successful completion: W. H. Deitrick, Jr., chairman: C. T. Eldford, Sydnor Debutts, Hugh Keeling,

### Rev. A. J. Halbleib

A deed of bargain and sale was recorded in the office of the clerk of Rev. A. J. Halbleib, five building lots on Mount Vernon avenue at a cost of \$6.600. The transaction, it is learn-strike is inevitable. ed, was in cash. Three of the lots are on Mount Vernon avenue and two are on Montague street, the property just bought being in the shape of an L. There is 175 foot frontage on

Mount Vernon averue. Rev. A. J. Halbleib, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, is described on the registration book as an agent. He is acting as agent for the Right Reverend D. J. O'oCnnell. bishop of the diocese of Richmond. Va., the local priest signing the pa-

pers for the bishop. Last Tuesday Rev. Mr. Halbleib denied that the congregation of the Catholic church had any tentative or well defined plans for the building of a new church. He did say, however, at the time that there was the "probability though no certainty" of the church acquiring a piece of land.

Rumors have been current recently that the church contemplated building a new church structure on Mount Vernon avenue.

#### Opening of New Concrete Road Delayed

MT. CROSS, Jan. 25,-The new concrete road has been completed for seconal weeks and would me opened to the public if it were not for some flooring to be replaced on Sandy This has been delay-Trock bridge, it is said, through a sawniil near the Therez unable to comply with promise to saw it for the construcn company. The farmers of this on wil the benefitted greatly by read, for as the other reads have d in Minert impassible

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#### American Not in Favor of Genoa Conference Now

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#### Reduction of Freight Rates Is Being Urged

IN The Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 The re-The of height rates on farm prods and products of Allied industries and sharing by bullroad corporations and labor of deflation of charges now effection all adaptives is recommend. of by the subcommittee of the agricultural conference.

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### Big Coal Strike is Sure

(The following article by He Hoover is an authoritative statement on the government's position on the Robins Found in The candidates at Dungannon were: Charles R. Fraley, Benjamin threatened coal strike. Hoover has been trying for several weeks to get miners and operators together. In this article he explains why he considers a strike now is inevitable.)

#### BY HERBERT HOOVER Secretary of Commerce

Much as we all-regret it. I believe great strike of soft coal miners to be inevitable for the following rea-

One-About 20 per cent of the mines are non-union. These operatthem to keep down the cost of production and to grab off the cream of the trade during the past year at the expense of the unionized mines and

The non-union operators have been enabled to give their miners more hen ask Congressman Slemp to ree- steady employment, while the union miners worked on the average only here under shelter rather 182 days of the year, which at \$7.50 grate to a warmer climate. average minimum wage per day would give them but \$1.265 a year.

But this is not the worst of it. This average of 182 days employment has not been evenly distributed. Many union miners have worked far less than 182 days, so that many of them have had a bare living, others less than an existence.

Loss of business to the union mines has naturally depressed the operators, while the sight of non-union miners National, state and local authori- getting steadier employment did not des have, at different times, prepared tend to raise the spirits of the union

#### No Wage Agreement

Two-No wage settlement, as I see t, between the union miners and their perators can correct this fact of the ion-union mines. Again many operators feel they cannot attend a wage conference because of the injunction issued by Federal Judge Anderson at ndianapolis.

But the coal problem is much proader than the foregoing. The opserve as the basis for the membership erators feel that it is due to the high campaign to be conducted by the club price of American coal, caused by February 9-15th.

Today the membership of the club costs, that we have lost our foreign high wages and high transportation

to ports on our coast where she has in line with this truly progressive or- not before sold for 20. years. Trans-Atlantic ships no longer bunker at Following is a partial list of the our ports but carry their entire coal Inventions Save Coal

Then again, the high price of coal ridge. R. R. Murray, Frank Shackei- into use great coalsavi ng inventions. expensive grates and the like, which J. Allan Herman, Isaac Berman, C. have vastly prevented waste of fuel, B. Conway, M. B. Ramos and Frank but which when coal was cheaper, were not considered economically necessary. The result has been to considerably reduce the demand for coal Independent ironmasters claim too, hat the high price of coal is an im-Purchases 5 Lots portant factor in reftarding economic and industrial reconstruction, by in-

creasing the price of iron products and thus keeping the producer from buying. Now to all this President Lewis of the Corporation court yesterday even- the coal miners' union replies that ing showing the transfer from the he cannot consent to any wage re-

Mount Vernon Villa Corporation to duction and, indeed, feels that an in-For these reasons I feel a coal strike is inevitable.

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